ter Clothing affield—New Fall and Win-Jones & St. Fair—New Sterwhite—Ho! for the State New Sterwhite—Ho! for the State New Sterwhite—Ho! and Colors and New Sterwhite—Ho! are could not Avoid.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Business notices in this local column are inserted at the rate of 15 cents per line each inser-

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The subscription price of the Herald is \$2.00 for twelve months, \$1.25 for six months, 75 cents for three months and 25 cents for one month, in advance. Names in future will not be placed on the subscription books until the cash or its equivalent is paid:

TAKE CARE OF No. 1 .- The papers are scanned eagerly by the public to find out who has the best goods, in the greatest variety and at lowest prices, and the public is right. Taking care of No. 1 is the governing principle these days. Among the many dealers who advertise in the HERALD, there is no more reliable firm than Messrs. Kingsland & Heath, the large Crockery and Fancy merchants of Columbia. We can confidently recommend them in all business respects-they have a large stock, keep everything in their line which is known to the trade, sell cheap and give satisfaction. Visitors to the city will do well to examine their stock. Cash orders promptly attended to.

ASTONISHING SUCCESS.

It is the duty of every person who has used Boschee's GERMAN SYRUP to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, immediate relief. Three doses will relieve any case, and we consider it the duty of all Druggists to recommend it to the poor dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle, as 40,000 dozen bottles were sold last year, and no one case where it failed was reported. Such a medicine as the GERMAN SYRUP cannot be too widely known. Ask your Druggist about it. Sample Bottles to try sold at 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. For sale by W. E. Pelham. 39-eow.

REFER to advertisement of Good Books for the Farm and Garden, and also to that of the Dispensatory of the United States. Any of these books will be furnished by us at the prices named. Books of all kinds at regular publishers' prices. Orders solicited at the Herald Book Store and prompt attention given. Cash in all cases to accompany order.

The Deacons request the members of the Baptist Church to meet in the church at four o'clock, P. M.

EXCHANGE OF PULPITS.—The Rev. J. C. Boyd will occupy the pulpit of Aveleigh Church on next Sabbath morning and the Rev. R. A. Fair that of the church at Prosperity. THOMPSON, Dentist, over Mower's Store.

House Burned .- A small unoccupied dwelling-house in Helena, belonging to Mr. Julius B. Smith, was burned

down the night of October 30th. The work of an incendiary. Loss about \$500; no insurance. 75 Cooking Stoves for sale at KEENE & AUSTIN'S. Thrash's Consumptive cure and Lung

Restorer is becoming as staple for consumption and all diseases of respiratory organs as quinine in chills and fever. Trial 50c., large \$1.50. Sold by all Druggists. For sale by Dr. S. F. Fant. the cost of going to the State Fair at

We have been asked the question, "Will you take corn, peas, oats in pay for the HERALD?" Our answer is, yes, we take them at market price. If any one owes the HERALD and has not the cash let him bring in its equivalent.

I have used Shriner's Balsamic Cough Syrup in my family for ten years for coughs, colds, croup and bronchitis; it is the best remedy extant for the above

named diseases. A GRIMES, Gettysburg, Pa. The largest and most improved lot

of Stoves ever brought to this market, at KEENE & AUSTIN'S. DIED.-Lee Jones, sixteen years old, son of Mr. Warren Jones, died at his

father's house in town, Thursday morning, of Typhoid Fever. Mr. A. J. Gibson, in the Caldwell settlement, lost a child on Sunday, one season were deposited under the edito- knoweth not:

year of age, by Diphtheria. The Young Men's Christian Assocition having procured an eligible and

convenient room over Mrs. Mower's new store will hereafter hold their meetings there. There will be a meet-The public are cordially invited

tale in a week or two-"The Way bia is C. F. Jackson, who has justly been lined inside-bottom, top and sentence has fairly begun. Those who Jack Ridgel Made a Start; or, The Curousness of Mankind," by —. All
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Tale in a week or two—"The way just a design of the process of two—"The way just a design of two process and the way just a design of two pro the HERALD will do well to send in invitation to all of Newberry and the their names in the next ten days that rest of mankind on the suburbs to call (which weighs over 2,000 pounds) bur- has been made on the part of the rail school. Against this number, the whites they may secure the tale.

Wash (all cofored) were before Trial goods are. Justice Carlisle Thursday morning on a charge of hog stealing. The charge against Frank was utterly without quitted. The other three pleaded guilty, country on Monday last. Sheriff Whee- ject of this "time lock" is to prevent Newt. and who can tell a "black dog's sidering it as the result of nothing but and were fined five dollars each and ler made the following sales: One- burglars from capturing the Cashier at tracks" when he sees them. He was negligence and indifference, we hold

ciate the fact that they are not watched 4 acres near town, \$230; house and lot can make it; and within the vault are Governor has offered a reward of \$100, common people; and see, even in the tle without further asking. It is a dis- acres, Paysinger auctioneer, \$280, to- point of security, is far in advance of the neighborhood of Newberry. lar to post and dun him for the small Auctioneer Thomasson made sale of a First National Bank of Charleston, sum of two dollars. So come in, gen- horse and some farming implements, which has recently had similar works tlemen, and pay up.

HO! FOR THE STATE FAIR.

Those who intend-visiting the State Fair are reminded to have our Courty well selves in style. Jones & Satterwhite can asleep as expect to fool the public in ters-over Mrs. Mower's new store. DRESS, SHOE AND HAT them, also old clothes. Kinard & Wiley of Col-CLOAK, SHAWL, GLOVE and RUFF umbia, the great clothiers, say that the them, in better style than any house in the place. The Leading One-Price Cash House | ment they will sell cheap. of JONES & SATTERWHITE, the Leaders of Low Prices at Newberry, S. C. Nov. 6, 1877-45-2t.

SOMETHING WE COULD NOT AVOID Buy.ag another stock of those BLACK ALPACAS we sold out at such low figures Our customers are still asking and saying positively that none others will do as well. JONES & SATTERWHITE.

Nov. 6, 1877-45-2t. NEW DRESS GOODS, NEW COLORS

AND NEW STYLES. The young folks all like New Dresses. Their wants can be supplied with little

the Leading One-Price House of JONES & SATTERWHITE. Nov. 6, 1877-45-2t.

"HEAR WHAT YOUR NEIGHBOR SAYS."

"John, what did you pay \$2.50 for those shoes for?" "Why just because I was bulldozed by a man who told me he was selling at cost, and to my sorrow I found that Jones & Satterwhite were selling them at \$1.90. You bet I'll go there for the balance of my shoes."

NOTICE.

The undersigned having this day entered into a copartnership, to be known as Jones & Satterwhite, respectfully invite the publie to a favorable consideration of their

D. S. SATTERWHITE. Sept. ist, 1877-38-tf.

"SURPRISING TO ALL."

How Jones & Satterwhite can afford to sell Mens', Boys', Children's and Ladies' Shoes so cheap. Their stock is now complete, and they get cheaper and cheaper. Bottom in prices almost out.

THE WHEELER House, Columbia, has been reopened under the managesevere Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneu- ment of Maj. R. N. Lowrance, who is monia, and in fact all throat and lung favorably known to the traveling pubdiseases. No person can use it without lic, and visitors to the State Fair will secure all the comforts of a first-class hotel by stopping with him.

If you want cheap Stoves and Tinware, go to the sign of the Big Tin Horn. KEENE & AUSTIN.

TAKE NOTICE,-A number of subscribers who promised to pay in the fall have disregarded their promise, and we will be forced not only to discontinue sending them the HERALD, but to place their accounts in the hands of a Trial Justice for collection. Do not forget, friends, that we have accommodated you through the long, dull summer at considerable loss, and that now we

THE POOR-HOUSE .- The County Commissioners chose a Keeper of the Poor-House Saturday. There were thirty applicants for the position. Mr. H. C. Wilson was chosen. Mr. Wilson gets \$300 a year for keeping the Poor-House, and pays \$100 for the rent of farming implements.

Dr. O. B. Mayer, Jr., was elected

1857 AND 1877 .- For over twenty years Mr. Foot has been before the public of Newberry, and always in a favorable light. This week he has something to say to the citizens of this place which will be found of interest. He of the green earth. Read his card and then call on him.

Lamps, Kerosene Oil, Crockery and Glassware at the Big Tin Horn. KEENE & AUSTIN.

REDUCED FARE.—Colonel Dodamead, Superintendent of the G. & C. R. R., it will be seen by his advertisement, has reduced the fare so considerably that Columbia is less for the round trip than the regular price one way. Only \$1.75 to go and return. Everybody of course will go, as everybody will be able to raise that small amount: The Colonel has done the right thing and will be the gainer by it.

ATTENTION BOYS and read what two little fellows, one ten and the other twelve years old, the sons of Mr. Jas. All praise to the little fellows. They will become men one of these days that it will do to tie to. Follow their example, boys of Newberry.

THANKS.—The biggest turnips white and vellow brought to this office this lower court. How low the deponent rial table last week by Mr. Mordecai Boyd. He has our thanks.

THANKS to Mr. L. R. Marshall for mess of choice fish fresh from the fish banks of Charleston. To Mr. U. B. Whites for extra fine

and large turnips. Sunday afternoon at half-past four. W. r. Johnston for some of Hall Safe and Lock Manufacturing make some efforts to catch them. After want of patronage.

The public are cordially invited inches in circumference.

AN ORIGINAL TALE.—We promise One of the most wide awake Dry Bank of Newberry extensive and valuthe readers of the HERALD a thrilling Goods M-rehants in the city of Columbia be improvements. The vault has

clemency of the weather there were son can unlock it till a certain hour, the gang have been after Sime Aull. quite a number of persons in from the say 9 o'clock, the next day. The ob- Sime is the negro who testified against are overwhelmed with sadness; consixth of an acre with building in Gravel night and making him unlock the shot in the arm not many nights ago that it cannot be too deeply lamented We hope that subscribers to the Herald who are in arrears will apprethe Tucker land, 264 acres, \$2,830.00; both fire and burglary, as human skill and followed when they come to town in town, \$1,075.00, and one horse, two burglar-proof safes. with cotton, and will come in and set- \$26.50. One tract-Miller land-74 1-4 | The National Bank of Newberry, in agreeable thing to dog a man from pil- gether with a piano, melodeon, &c. all other Banks in the State, except the

Hundreds of good men intend going only chance for them to make a good appearance is to put on their elegant

Keene & Austin have a few more Wade Hampton Cook Stoves which they will close out very cheap. Look out for the Big Tin Horn.

The travelling public are invited to notice card in another column, of that popular institution the Charleston Hotel-one of the largest and best provided in the South. The proprietors, Messrs. E. H. Jackson & Co., and their ble. The table is furnished with all seven hundred gallons. the delicacies afforded by markets or seasons, and the rates of board range of their syrup we could sweeten our from \$2.50 to \$4, according to location | next mess of buckwheat cakes and reof room. The Charleston Hotel is secmoney in all kinds of Nice Dress Goods, at ond to no other in the Southern coun-

> Sol Smith Russell and his splendid quartette company gave one of their chaste and pleasing entertainments in Temperance Hall on Saturday night, and we are gratified to say that the house was full, thus showing that the people of Newberry know how to appreciate anything of first-rate merit. It is needless to say that Sol Smith Russell was good and that the ladies and gentlemen in their concert of sweet sounds gave the audience a treat long to be remembered. It is to be regretted that a few noisy boys caused one of the most beautiful songs on the programme-"In the sweet by and bye"to be cut short.

I. O. G. T .- At last regular meeting of Kosciusko Lodge, No. 32, I. O. G. T., the following officers were installed to

serve the ensuing term: W. C. T.—Z. P. Moses. W. R. H. S .- Mrs. M. E. Packer. W. L. H. S.-Mrs. D. Moses. W. V. T .- Miss C. Wilson. W. S .- J. H. M. Kinard. W. A. S -Miss Lizzie White. W. F. S.-L. R. Marshall. W. T.-Jno. A. Kinard. W. M.-B. B. Hunter. W. D. M.-S. B. Jones. W. I. G .- Miss Lida Davis. W. O. G .- Jno. A. Lindsay. W. C.-Rev. C. H. Pritchard. P. W. C. T.—Jas. Packer.

HOT-SUPPER AND CONCERT .- The crowd at the concert Thursday night was not as large as it would have been but for the threatening appearance of the clouds. Still there were enough persons present to render the affair a success, pecuniarily, socially and otherwise. The music was vocal, with piano accompaniment, and was very good. The "Newberry Rifles" were out in their new uniforms and presented a gallant appearance. Eight of the Company gave an exhibition in the manual of arms-they did splendid. After the concert came a dance, which closed the evening. The evening was greatly enjoyed by all present. The proceeds amounted to about \$65.

NARROW-MINDED MEN .- The Ninety-Six Guardian, one of our sprightliest the streets and keep his eyes skinned exchanges, handles a certain class of and his ears open. He must learn ousiness men without gloves as follows: what is going on in his town and coun-"Merchants who do not advertise ty. He must give the local news. His are close and narrow-minded in their readers want to know what is transyiews, and a perfect type of the greedy impatience of the fellow who in order him to keep them informed. If he the farm, furnishing his own stock and to realize a fortune by a single opera- does that he makes a good "local pation, killed the goose that laid the gol- per," and not otherwise, though he may den eggs. The same morbid contract- fill his local columns brim full of words edness of interest in advertising, is akin and sentences. to that of the farmer who stinted his land to half the quantity of seed necessary to produce a full crop, under the expectation of an abundant harvest. As a general rule, those who are wanting in the liberality necessary to make their business extensively known, will has a very large stock of goods, endless not hesitate to skin every customer in variety and of every quality and at | who comes within their reach. Ladies prices as low as any one else on the top | are sagacious. They know who advertise, and who do not, and they never expect a bargain in a non-advertising establishment. So, too, with men. They say the man who does not advertise his goods, has nothing worth advertising, or if he has and does not, he is a skinflint, and it is better to keep out of his clutches."

A LIGHT-FINGERED LIMB OF THE LAW .- A few months ago a mulatto lawyer, named S. L. Hutchins, came here from Columbia and established his office on the street corners. He did some work for his colored brethren. mostly of that kind denominated by the profession as "charity practice." But a few days ago he struck a big bonanza. A client of Joe Boston's had recovered a indoment for \$20. Joe's client gave Hutchins power of attorney to collect the amount from the defendant, but be-S. Spearman, of Silver Street, have fore it was collected the power of attordone and are doing. One day last ney was revoked. Notwithstanding, week the youngest picked 198 lbs. and Hutchins went ahead, received the the other 210 lbs. of cotton. They pick | money from the defendant and sloped every day and everage 150 to 175 lbs. on the next train. Joe's client is dis-

consolate. After penning the above we find the following paragraph in the News & Courier. It may afford consolation to the unfortunate client to know that Hutchins has been recommended to a

"Styles L. Hutchins, colored, a lawver and trial justice of South Carolina, applied for admission to the Supreme

have just completed for the National vault in the afternoon can so set the their duty. SALE-DAY .- Notwithstanding the in- lock that neither he nor any other per-

I put up by the same company.

on the streets, but if the court knows sional squeal caused by the extraction herself and she thinks she do,' they of a stubborn molar. We congratulate represented; they must first clothe them might as well try to catch a weasel him, however, on getting in better quar-

Mr. Michael Werts showed us couple of open bolls of the Cheatham cotton on Monday which were altoupper part of the State. Don't forget the suits, and that to prevent a disappoint- gether ahead of anything yet seen. One boll had twelve distinct locks and the other eleven. Such cotton is worth picking.

> LONG SWEETENING.-Mr. W. Metts, living near Pomaria, reports that he has a sorghum mill which has ground out four hundred and six gallons of syrup, all of which is now ready

Mr. D. T. Livingston, in the same neighborhood, sees him and goes two efficient assistants, spare no pains to hundred and ninety-four gallons better, make their guests perfectly comforta- he having made the large amount of Had these gentlemen sent in samples

> port as to quality. The State Fair is the all engrossing topic; men, women and children think and talk of little else beside going down to Columbia and what y shall wear. And it is but natural, e y one wants to look well and create a favorable impression; and to do so to the best ad-

vantage is the problem to be solved. We feel it our duty, under the circumstances, to say to the gentlemen and youths who have "nothing to wear" to read the card of Messrs. R. & W. C. Swaffield, fashionable clothiers of Columbia, and if that does not solve the problem then we give it up. They can suit any taste.

Do good is an injunction which every one should regard, and if we would all make it more our study, and practice it, what a pleasant, happy time we would have to be sure. Never pass a single day without doing some good, making somebody happy. It is our pleasure to say that Jones & Satterwhite are doing a good work and deserve the well-done of the community, in that they sell their goods at prices which enable everybody to buy, and they have variety enough to gratify all tastes. Ladies and gentlemen going to the State Fair will appreciate our advice to get their wants supplied by them before leaving. These gentlemen have worked a revolution, and a peaceful one, it is our pleasure to say.

SAMPLE LOCALS.—Cloudy last week. Farmers are busy. Chickens are scarce. The nights are growing longer. Persimmons are ripe. Money is more plentiful. The moon shines to-night.

Get out your overcoats. &c., &c.,

It is with just such trash as the above that some papers fill their local columns, and then because the columns are filled -with something-proclaim themselves | POMARIA LOCALS.-"the best local papers" in the State. Just as well fill the local columns with five cent wood-cuts, or not to fill them at all. Such little items come in well enough here and there, but they are not locals. An editor can't sit in his sanctum from morning till night and grind out locals. He has got to go out into ty. He must give the local news. His | bushel to each hundred ears. piring in their own county, and expect

KING'S CREEK ITEMS .-

Your Mollohon itemizer is ahead on

the mad dog question. The farmers are very busy picking cotton, and beautiful weather they have for the business. Cotton it is thought will turn out pretty fair in this section.

The corn is nearly all gathered, and glad to say that it is very good. Partridges have seen hard times since

Mr. P. B. Sligh had his horse stolen at Newberry the day of the show; it was ridden about twelve miles (near Dr. Gary's) and turned loose. It was found on Mr. Hayne Chalmer's place near Jalapa on Saturday, and Mr. Sligh takes pleasure in returning his thanks to Mr. Jimmie C. for his kindness in bringing his horse to him.

It is no use talking about starvation now while "possum and taters" last and old Rush doesn't take hydrophobia. One of our near neighbors picked out

one day not long since, with eight hands, 1,700 pounds of cotton. The pickers were all white except two.

The day of the show was certainly the day of the rain too.

CRIMINALS AT LARGE.-Newton Renwick, Peter Williams and Press Gray, (col'd), and Frank Elford (white), sentenced by Judge Mackey at the last term of court to the Penitentiary for four years, are at large, having escaped from the stockade of the Greenwood and Augusta Railroad some weeks ago. teacher; enrollment, 17; average attend-One of our Trial Justices, while riding | ance about 12. along the road near town a few days ago, met Newt. with a sixteen shooter Court of Georgia, but was referred to a on his shoulder. These convicts make their living by stealing, and we think it the duty of the railroad authorities about 8. IMPROVEMENTS AT THE BANK .- The | who hired them and let them escape to | trying and convicting them, it is just a teacher; average attendance about 10. Justice—it must be seen. It is a picture that little too much that they should be turned loose on her again before their | want of patronage. door is fire-proof and the inside one State for every escape. If any effort hundred children that ought to attend on him while in attendance at the glar-proof. To the latter door is at- road authorities to recapture these con- have an average attendance of about 25; Hog Stealing.—Frank King and happy even if they do not buy, by show-

Newton Renwick and some others of by Newt.

George Boozer and wife and their son ing them how cheap and pretty his known as the "Time Lock." By means be recaptured. We hope they are not borhood of one-fifth of the school populaof this the Cashier when he locks the waiting on the officials here; it is not tion. Considering this startling dispro-

tracks" when he sees them. He was shot in the arm not many nights ago by Newt.

Judge Davenport, charged with mur
Judge Davenport, charged with mur-

are you going to do about it."

The new awning on Mollohon Row looks quite city-like. going off like hot-cakes-that's right.

With boots which look as if never blessed with a 'shine' we report more

Mr. E. W. Thomasson, auctioneer,

the business of auctioneering.

Wright's Hampton Stoves will soon be on the market. Made expressly for this market they are now receiving the

are going down.

A farmer told us the other day that it cost him just ten cents a pound to get his cotton ready for market. He

section. A cordial invitation is extended its inhabitants to bring us more oats and corn.

There is a lull just now in matrimonial affairs, but indications point to a lively business soon.

The little folks about Newberry are already beginning to ask how many days till Christmas. We hope they will have a good time when it comes. Wanted, every man who owes anything to the HERALD to come in and

Wanted, orders from merchants and business men generally in Newberry to print bill heads, letter heads, circulars, cards, etc., at bottom prices.

Store. Assortment large—prices cheap. Wanted,-not only by us but every body-debts to be paid, truth to be told, and people to face the music like honest

There was a lively time in the fish market one day last week. Mr. White received two barrels, Mr. Marshall one and Mr. Baird one. Everybody had fish to fry, and consequently there was much happiness in this section.

Mr. J. W. Folk and Rev. Mr. Hough attended the Sunday School Convention at Lexington on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Doubtless, they highly enjoyed themselves among those extremely hospitable people, although the weather was very disagreeable.

of corn that will probably shell out a paternally over the interests of Hope Station. Among other benefits, he re-

five cents per bale in the freight on A great many wild geese are reported as migrating into the neighborhood of Meyer's Mill on Broad river. Suggested

that the fishermen take their guns with them-and a wagon for the geese. The above reminds us of the prediction of our scientists, that the incoming

The following is an exhibit of the number of gallons of sirup made in this immediate vicinity:-With Dr. Berly's mill, 286; Mrs. Jno. Riser's, 150; J. W. Folk's, about 75; J. D. Wedaman's, 260. Total, about 771 gallons.

A very correct idea of our educational status, within four miles of Pomaria.

Bethlehem Church on Sunday last resulted as follows: Messrs. P. Sligh, Jacob Setzler, J. A. Cannon, G. A. Setzler (M.D.), J. A. Riser, W. F. Koon, Geo. Leitzey, J. D. Wedaman, J. D. Suber, Wm. D. Bundrick, J. W. Folk, and Wade H. Setzler. The first four

Our brave and talented young Pomarian, Lieut.-Col. D. A. Dickert, will review and address the "Pomaria Rifles" at Bethel Academy on Saturday next, at 2 P. M.; and-he probably cannot be heard beyond three miles. Come within that distance, at least.

Remember the Fair in Columbia on Tuesday next. The supply of water will be quite unlimited.

Bethel, white-D. B. Busby, teacher enrollment, 27; average attendance, 15. St. James', colored-D. J. Simmons.

St. Paul's, white-closed at present from a want of patronage. Mt. Hebron, colored-Sarah Simmons, teacher; average attendance

portion as an index to the concealed poverty of a people that were but a few years since comparatively wealthy, we

dering his step-child, and for whom the best palladiums of the liberties of the to the support of the orphans in the These negroes are not only great then, this disproportionment should be themselves. rogues, but are desperate characters. remedied. If the result of poverty, let

educational assistance; if the result of negligence and indifference-it is perhaps utterly useless to write, as the clearly articulated voices of seventy thunders could not correct it, much less | 1,218. a newspaper paragraph.

Liberian movement with words something like the following:-"I desire to go, when convenient; for I have heard there are many pancakes growing on the trees, molasses by the lake-full, palms that produce rum, brandy, whiskey, and various other kinds of refreshing drinks according to the particular vein penetrated by the auger, and finally, a great abundance of opossums just overhead, so that, while reclining under the shade of the trees, one only has to reach up his hand, feel their ribs, and choose out such as are fattest and fittest to be eaten."

the African peninsula, no human tongue can say; but to us there rises up in imagination, if these people will but be true to themselves, a majestic African Republic, stretching out its richly laden arms in gratitude to ours for its exis-

The Lost Cause. A beautiful picture, happily conceived and artistically executed. The sun has departed as though to withdraw his face from the sad scene. The moon peeps through the branches of the trees as if to afford some light to the visitor, and yet not intrude her presence on his misery. The visitor is a Confederate soldier returning from the war to the home where he had left his loved ones. Graves beneath a weeping willow mark where they now rest. The picture will excite the sympathy of every Southern heart. It is 14x18 inches, on heavy plate paper. Sent postpaid

No Excuse for any One Being Out of Employment.

and useful cooking utensils, recently invented which make baking and cooking a pleasure, instead of a dreaded necessity. One of which, the Patent Centennial Cake and Bread Pan, made of Russia iron, is so constructed that you can remove your cake when baked, instantly from the pan, without breaking or injuring it, and you can remove the tube, DA SUPPLEMENT will be given in eyery number for 1878, containing a full-size paper pattern for a lady's or child's dress. Every subscriber will receive, during the year, twelve of these patterns, so that these alone will be worth more than the subscription price. and convert it into a plain bottom pan, for baking jelly or plain cakes, bread, etc. Another-the Kitchen Gem-a plated wire boiler or steamer to hang inside of an ordinary iron pot, for boiling or steaming vegetables, etc., which when done, can be removed perfectly dry, without lifting the heavy sooty iron pot off of the stove, avoiding the danger of burning the hands with the steam in pouring off the hot water, and the vegetables can not possibly burn if the water boils dry; as the steamer does not touch the bottom of &c., than any other. It gives more for the money than any in the world. Its the pot. These goods are sold exclusively through agents to families, and every house-keeper should by all means have them. A splendid opportunity is offered to some reliable lady or gentleman canvasser of this county to secure the agency for a pleasant and profitable business. For terms, territory, etc., write to L. E. Brown & Co., Nos. 214 and 216 Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

one of which some friendly hand has hung a catalogue and terms. Address,
A. CREGAR & CO., Publishers,
168 Market St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

OUR MONTHLY.

Oct. 31, 44-3t.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. OUR MONTHLY is a magazine devoted to gen-

THORNWELL ORPHANAGE SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING Governor has offered a reward of \$100, and Burrell Davenport, a noted cowthief and escaped jail-bird, are also in the neighborhood of Newberry.

Common people; and see, even in the very beginning of their neglect, that this fand escaped jail-bird, are also in the neighborhood of Newberry.

Common people; and see, even in the very beginning of their neglect, that craven spirit which is already preparing to crouch in slavery. In some way, to crouch in slavery. In some way, the neighborhood of Newberry. All subscriptions should be sent at once to the

Commercial.

SUGAR—
Powdered...
Crushed...
Granulated Standard...

Extra C.....

Demarara.... -

Gunpowder. 1.50 Young Hyson. 1.50 SPICE. 25 PER. 80

Bolted. 1.10 Unbolted. 1.00

 Roasted or Parched
 30a
 33

 Best Rio
 25a
 28

 Good Rio
 23a
 25

MOLASSES—

New Orleans Syrup... 90

New Orleans Molasses. 80

Cuba Molasses. 60

Sugar House Molasses. 40

ALLSPICE.....

Tennessee.....

STARCH....STAR CANDLES.....

BAGGING-Heavy....ARROW TIES, per bunch.....

Miscellaneous.

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GOODS AT

Corner Friend and Caldwell Streets.

Chromos, Cards, Chessmen, Chalk Crayons,

Diaries, Dictionaries, Dominoes, Desks,

Folders, Fasteners for paper, Files, Frames.

Herald Compound for mending China, &c.

Music-songs, waltzes-Mucilage, Tape

Pen Holders, Pen Racks, Pencils, Pens

Slates, Sponge Cups, (Glass and China,)

Pocket Books, Pocket Inkstands, Per-

Note Paper, Noonday Exercises in Tin.

Measures, Mourning Paper.

Envelopes, Erasers (rubber and steel.)

Base Balls Bristol Board.

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are elders; the rest, deacons.

Zion, white-closed at present from

Hope's, colored - -. Griffin, teacher,

In the language of Tweed, "What | the State at once take steps to redeem those pledges in the last campaign for | Oct. 2), 42-tf.

Our colored citizens are discussing the

We cannot but contrast this contemplated exodus with that of God's chosen people in the days of the Pharaohs, and feel that history is herein clearly repeating. Both these people were from the east; both brought into bondage by a mixture of avarice and hamanity; both betrayed and sold in their youth by brethren; both introduced by a trading people different from their masters; both in the beginning associated with famines which are then mentioned. we believe, for the last time; both began bondage with a few families: both rapidly increased to about three and four million, respectively; both lived in bondage the same number of years, the former having settled in Egypt in the year 1863 B. C.; and departed 1648 B. C.; the latter having been generally introduced and slavery recognized about 1648 A. C., and proclaimed free from bondage in 1863 A. C. Moreover, the Israelites at the time of their exodus consisted of twelve tribes, besides the Levites, which were not numbered: likewise in the late war there were twelve States which contended for slavery besides Kentucky, which was barely counted; again, both Egypt and the South mourned over the almost total lestruction of their bravest and their best" before they suffered the manumission of their bondsmen; both people went eastward, and at the very beginning across water; both totally unprepared for the journey; both wholly dependent upon God for transportation across the waters; both returning into the land of their fathers-a land by all parties admitted to be "flowing with milk and honey," but filled up with fierce and warlike tribes. There are various other very striking points of similarity that we need not mention. What two millions or more of our colored population, instructed practi- Bibles, Blank Books, Backgammon Boards, cally in almost every art of the age by the closest contact for a hundred years with the whites, and inured from their cradles to the most constant labor, may not accomplish in the mighty heart of

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